

Good Morning 609

The Daily Paper of the Submarine Branch
With the co-operation of the Office of Admiral (Submarines)

Says R. A. Kemp— You have just bought a Filly for £4,200

FEW people ever think about the racehorses they themselves own. On the limestone ridges of the Sandley estate, near Gillingham, Dorset, you may regularly see a string at exercise.

You have just bought the two-year-old filly Pukwana, one of the daughters of Papyrus, for 4,000 guineas.

Your stud manager, tall, dark Mr. Peter Burrell, attended to the details for you. Thanks to his management, your profit stands at £86,000. The National Stud is distinctly a national asset. It is yours and mine, the property of the nation.

Its racehorses are usually leased out to owners, to Lord Derby and others equally famous. They pay

Did you know, for instance, that Sun Chariot was one of yours? The King leased both her and Big Game from the stud when they were both untried, although Mr. Burrell had predicted their classic triumphs.

To-day, Sun Chariot is in matronly retirement at Sandley, producing future winners, including the happy result of mating with Blue Peter, the 1939 Derby winner.

Down at Sandley, too, they can clear up one of the mysteries of Sun Chariot's racing career; why her first race at Salisbury, in 1943, resulted in her one and only racing defeat. A right-hand turn was the trouble.



The National Stud recently removed from Ireland to Gillingham, in Dorset, with seventeen brood mares and eight yearlings, some of which are worth £10,000. Here are two of the mares.

the training expenses, but you get one-third of all the prize-money won, and it's debited to your tax account in the national exchequer.

NATIONAL COLOURS.

The only trouble is that it is the custom for the leaseholders to run the horses under their own colours. If only the colours were red, white and blue you'd have a better chance to recognise your own champions.

A queer streak in her make-up, and it can still be seen, is a hearty dislike of turning right and a preference for the left. At Newmarket the paddock exit to the start bears left, and all was well.

At Salisbury a right turn is unavoidable. And when, halfway through the Oaks, the field had to make a right turn, Gordon Richards had the deuce of a job to get her round.

How many backers, I wonder, noticed this tiny but vital characteristic?

It was just 20 years ago that Lord Wavertree decided to turn his famous stud establishments over to the nation as a gift. It was a wonderful £74,000 string, including eight horses in training, 10 yearling fillies, 20 foals, a couple of stallions and 30 mares. Yet for some time M.P.s were inclined to look this gift horse in the mouth and hemmed and hawed about whether it should be accepted.

It was Lord Wavertree's hope that the venture would exercise an ennobling influence on British bloodstock, however, and so it has proved.

One of the mares, for instance, was Blanche, a racing failure who failed to register a single win in ten efforts. Yet she was dam to Blandford, who was to prove

Read this first P.O. J. Riddoch, then look at the back page

Children are the delight of "Good Morning" photographers, and when they visit Submariners' families the prospect of a good child study for the back page puts them on their mettle.

Sometimes they are lucky enough to get a strip of photographs in which our caption writer can see a "story."

They were lucky with Jean—you'll recognise your daughter and her Mother, P.O. J. Riddoch, on to-day's picture page. The story is, "How to say Good Night to Daddy when Daddy is Under the Sea."

We think you'll agree that the visit to Johnson-street, Blackburn, Lancashire, was not without its reward.

Your wife seems to be handing down her interest in sewing to your daughter.

When Mrs. Riddoch is making a dress for her, Jean sits hours watching the steady plying of needle and cotton.

"Already she knows all about a thimble," Mrs. Riddoch told us, "and if she gets hold of one she tries to put it on—and the right finger, too!"

Baby still talks about the holiday you spent in Scotland, and remembering the sail she had on Loch Lomond, she repeatedly declares: "Want to go on ship again with Daddy."

But the most humorous incident since you were last home, they tell us, was when Grandma Hacking bought a money-box as a present for Jean. Because it was unvarnished the little girl declared: "Grannie has bought some firewood!"



Two Gun Pete says "Hallo" to L.Tel. John Burt

HOW do you like the picture of your Mother with "Two-gun Pete," Leading Telegraphist John Burt?

When we called at 45, Chaucer-road, Sidcup, Kent, your Mother thought it would make a better picture if she borrowed young Peter from next door, and anyway, she thought you'd be glad to see him again.

Your Mother received your birthday greetings all right, and she hopes that you were able to drink her health with your tot on that day. She also had greetings from all the family, including your sister Marie at Newcastle, and your nephew, young Graham.

It was only a few days before we called that Uncle Phillip dropped in to No. 45 while enjoying a short leave from the Army in Holland, and he was sorry he couldn't have arranged his leave when you were home.

Anyway, John, he sends you his best wishes, as do your Mother, the cats Blackie

and Tabby, and "Two Gun Pete," and they are all hoping to see you before very long.

Alex Cracks

"Do you think I'm clever?" "No; for a pretty girl like you it would be foolish to be clever."

.....
Cameraman: "When shall I begin this nudist scene?"
Director: "Don't shoot till you can see the whites of their thighs."

.....
A man walked into a shop and asked for a pair of boots. The assistant, a youth of fourteen, showed him a suitable pair, the price being 16s. 6d.

The customer stated that he had only 13s. 6d. with him, and inquired if he could pay that and bring the balance next day.

He was told that he could do so. After the customer had left, the proprietor reprimanded the assistant for allowing the man to take the boots, saying they would never see him again.

"Oh, but we shall," replied the youth. "I wrapped up two boots for the left foot, so he's bound to come back."

Memories of the Beach for L.S. Fred Dowden



WE were lucky to find you are well—unfortunately we Dad at home at 1, Seaside found none of them at home.

Villas, Kessinglan, Suffolk, Leading Seaman Frederick Wm. Dowden. He was just taking "an easy" by the fire after dinner, before going off to the net-making shop.

Mother was busy clearing up, but all this had to be put off for a photograph before Dad went off on his cycle. He said the floats would remind you of the familiar Kessinglan beach, where, by the way, we found quite a number of fishermen who asked after you.

The sprat season was quite good and now most of the boats are up for painting, etc., ready for trawling. Hooking for cod has slackened off and very few go out now.

Edward Saywack, sitting in the sun, said he was waiting have the custard ready. So for the weather—you know you see it's just like that at what he means, Mr. and Mrs. home, they remember all the Wigg send their kind regards. things you liked in the days All your brothers and sisters of peace.

It seems fairly certain sister Mina will get married if, as expected, George Crew gets home leave from Burma. Jack Roth was home recently and so was Sykes. Your brother Jack, had the first week-end in February. He is still on war damage in London. Friend Norman asked after you. Who would guess he was blind?

Both Mother and Father say you are always in their thoughts. We noticed Mother was wearing one of the submarine brooches you made—very good work. She wishes you could join in on the famous chocolate buns she makes so well!

You wrote about bananas—of course if you can bring those along Mother will soon see you see it's just like that at what he means, Mr. and Mrs. home, they remember all the Wigg send their kind regards. things you liked in the days All your brothers and sisters of peace.

Raspberries
are our
favourite
fruit

So write and tell us
what you really think
about

"GOOD MORNING"

LETTERS TO:—
"Good Morning,"
c/o Press Division, Admiralty,
London, S.W.1.

Sailed into Unknown and Found America

THEY SAW IT FIRST. No. 7. By C. N. DORAN

May 10th, 1497, he set sail in a vessel from Cadiz. The truth was that he didn't know where he would land.

He announced that he intended to sail to "the other side of the world," and called on volunteers to follow.

Vespucci did not know, but he was then in the Pacific Ocean. He sailed for eight hundred and seventy leagues, going north all the time.

Occasionally the boats were got out and a company dispatched to the land for signs of provisions. They found water in rivers, fish, and some wild animals, and these saved them from starvation.

They passed the beautiful shores of California, and reached British Columbia, although the land was nameless in those days. Here for the first time they saw people.

The natives at first were hostile, and threatened Vespucci's men with spears and arrows, but by making friendly gestures the Spaniards were able to make themselves understood in some way.

From the natives they got water and fuel for their cooking, and provisions. The Spaniards named these strangers as belonging to a nation of the name of "Ita."

They also found that the main

food of these people was "huge great oxen," which was probably the buffaloes of North America.

Owing to quarrels Vespucci was compelled to re-embark as quickly as possible, although his ship was in no state to continue the voyage. A council was held and it was decided that since they did not know exactly where they were, the best thing would be to retrace their travels.

The journey home to Spain was fraught with perils. Heavy storms so hammered the ship that she was often in danger of sinking, and prayers were daily made for their safe homecoming.

When Vespucci returned to Spain he looked an old man, so severe had been the hardships upon him.

His crew were in similar state. When they told of their discovery of a "great land" they were disbelieved; and even when they showed some of the proofs in the shape of gold and silver and strange plants, and a few animals' carcasses, the story they told was regarded as a romance.

It is a strange fact that little of the original story is to-day available. Records were said to be destroyed by enemies in Spain. All that remains of that famous

voyage to America from Spain by way of the Pacific is the name which Amerigo Vespucci gave to the continent which he saw first of all men of the Western civilisation.

USELESS EUSTACE



"About this income tax demand. Be reasonable! You can't expect the half-penny and the gingerbread, y'know. I've put all my money into war savings!"

Alex Crack

Wife: "Yesterday I engage a new maid and to-day you kiss her!"
Husband: "Sorry, darling; I thought, in the dark, it was the old one."

IT is one of the paradoxes of history that the man who really discovered the American continent has never received all the credit. People still believe that Columbus opened up the New World. What Columbus really did was to find the West Indies and several of the islands of the Virgins and the Antilles.

The man who really saw the American continent first, however, and gave his name to it. Why should not Columbus have called the continent by his own name?

Amerigo Vespucci was the man who did it; and America it has been to this day.

He had a strange life, but he was an adventurer by nature. Born in Florence in 1451, his father was a lawyer. Amerigo became a clerk in the Medici family. He always wanted to get away to do big things.

His chance came when, on the death of the contractor, Amerigo was commissioned to finish twelve ships for the King of Spain, and to furnish the second expedition

to cancel the monopoly, and on

QUIZ for today

1. Tutenag is a spice, Chinese alloy, town in the Balkans, Derby winner, backbiting?
2. Is a Bluerex a king in the direct line of succession? If not, what?
3. Who is called the Father of English Poetry?
4. In what language is the following, and what does it mean?—
"Eadige synd tha lithan."

5. How many African states are independent? Name them.
6. Which of the following is an intruder, and why?—
43, 21, 34, 37, 26, 27, 32, 46.

Answers to Quiz in No. 608

1. Fish.
2. 229.
3. Lewis Stone.
4. 61.
5. DeFoe, who wrote "Robinson Crusoe."
6. Joan is not an English Queen's name; others are.

I get around RON RICHARDS' COLUMN



THE area covered by the diocese of Rochester shares with that of London, Southwark and Canterbury the doubtful privilege of having received a more prolonged period of attention from the enemy than any other part of England. The Bishop was overheard to have referred to himself as "the Bishop of Bomb Alley."

Along the northern half of the diocese stretches a populous belt, half industrial, half residential, and here the effect of enemy action has been most severely felt. Indeed, the area of most concentrated "flying bomb" attacks lies within the diocese.

Great suffering has been caused to the people, and yet they have remained steadfast and cheerful through it all. The part of the diocese which lies within the Metropolitan area has had 41 out of a total of 59 churches damaged; and of these, at least 13 are quite unusable. Since June of 1944 over 106 churches, 54 vicarages, 32 schools and 32 other church buildings have been damaged, while the total war damage claims exceed 500. All this has happened in a diocese of 221 parishes.



THE consequences for Church life and worship are extremely serious. Repairing damage, however, will not be the only work to be done after the war. Large new housing areas and town planning schemes which will be located within the diocese are already coming into being. This will raise the demand for new parishes, new churches, and increased man-power.

In addition to other needs common to all dioceses, it has been decided to establish a retreat house and conference centre in the cathedral city of Rochester.

To meet all these needs the Bishop has launched a million-pound fund and has called upon the diocese for at least £500,000 of new money to be raised during the next ten to fourteen years. It is a great task, but it is no less than the magnitude and urgency of the need. It must be achieved if the Church in West Kent is to play its part in the life of the people.

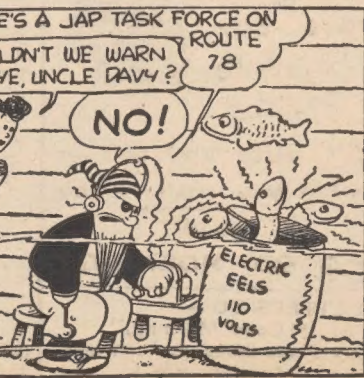
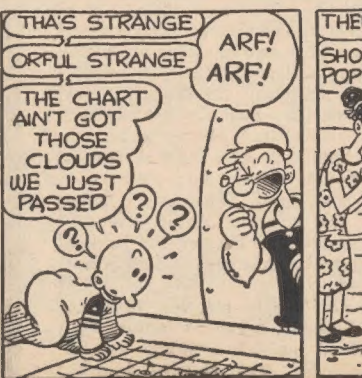
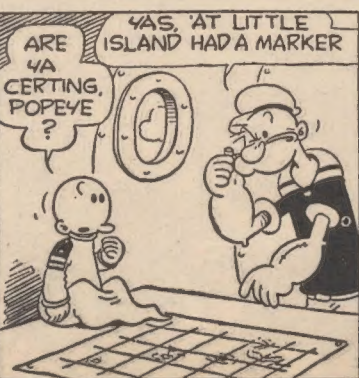
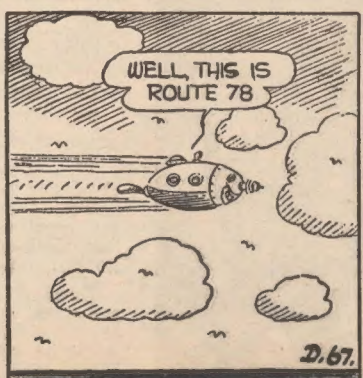
BEELZEBUB JONES



BELINDA



POPEYE



WANGLING WORDS—548

1. Behead a smell and get a fish.
2. In the following proverb both the words and the letters in them have been shuffled. What is it?—*Vecto slofk asripe avin.*
3. What island off Canada has O for the exact middle of its name?
4. The two missing words contain the same letters in different order: *The green-grocer has no plums for sale, but he can ———.*

Answers to Wangling Words—No. 547

1. R-am.
2. Out of debt, out of danger.
3. Valencía.
4. Stop pots.

JANE



Would You Take This Fortune?

THERE is a fortune lying in a California bank and nobody wants it. At least, the rightful heir won't claim it. This is not fiction, but hard truth.

The amount of that fortune is a million dollars. Its rightful owner said he daren't claim it because of a strange "curse" on the family.

He is the sole surviving member of the Westcotts, who amassed a fortune in various businesses—and all of them died violent deaths, so mysterious and strange that it became a saying that the family bore a curse.

Dr. Amos Westcott, well known in medical circles, one of the first men to introduce anesthesia into dentistry, was the first to die.

When he was at the height of his career he died mysteriously from the very drug he had helped to perfect to relieve pain.

The fortune passed to his brother, who was an esteemed clergyman. He was a scholar

and became a bishop, but he never took up the duties.

When the committee of church officials went to his house to tell him of his appointment they found him dead.

He had hanged himself in his study.

The fortune then passed to Edward Noyes Westcott, the most distinguished member of the family.

Edward was the author of "David Harum," the book that drew a bigger circulation than "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Almost as soon as he got the fortune tragedy came upon the author.

He was directing a stage company in a play rehearsal, and he took a step backward and fell into the orchestra pit. He escaped death, but fractured his skull.

He was in hospital recovering when news came that his son Harry had fallen from a cherry tree in the garden and was killed.

This killed Edward Noyes. He tried to carry on, but alcoholism finished "David

Harum," he died soon after, book brought him without touching a penny.

Now the augmented fortune went to his two other children, Philip and a daughter, Mrs. Victor Morawetz. The latter, hoping to avoid family tragedies, went to California.

She died on the train, and friends who came to meet her at Los Angeles met her body in a coffin.

Philip was a member of a University Club in San Francisco. He lived there. Soon after his sister's death the servants of the club entered his room and found him dead.

It was said to be suicide. The only surviving member of the family, a nephew of Edward Noyes Westcott, was

sought by lawyers so that they could hand over the fortune. They advertised for him, but never found him.

Instead, they got a letter which said: "I know that within twelve months of my acceptance of the fortune I shall die. Fate has been remorseless to my family. I am in daily fear of becoming the next victim. Therefore I have changed my name and have fled the country."

And that was the last that was ever heard of him. Where he went nobody knows. But he never took the fortune, which still remains in the bank of California.

All this raises the question whether curses actually follow families. Would you take the fortune if you were the Westcott heir?

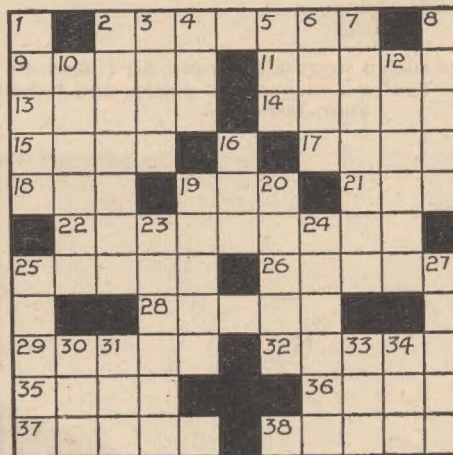
MARCUS DELINGER.

USELESS EUSTACE



"Private Pilbeam overslept this mornin', Sarge. So I'm mindin' 'is place for 'im!"

CROSSWORD CORNER



CLUES ACROSS.

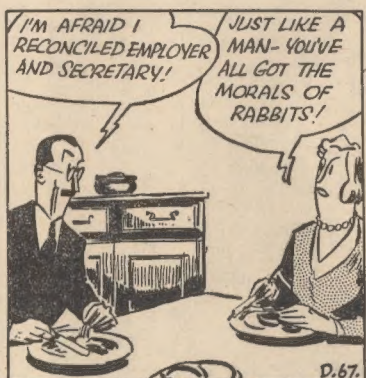
- 1 White wine.
- 2 Hate.
- 3 Mountain top.
- 4 Sloped.
- 5 Plants.
- 6 Amount of land.
- 7 Standard.
- 8 Pointer.
- 9 Soft cake.
- 10 Famous Marshal.
- 11 Notes.
- 12 Bird.
- 13 Counters.
- 14 Sleeved garment.
- 15 Laths.
- 16 Repulse.
- 17 Work.
- 18 Spree.
- 19 Bird.
- 20 Cow-houses.

CLUES DOWN.

- 1 Vegetable dish.
- 2 Horse.
- 3 Whetstone.
- 4 Skill.
- 5 London's governors.
- 6 Persia.
- 7 Spaces of time.
- 8 Thwart at golf.
- 9 Suit.
- 10 Irregular line.
- 11 Chinchilla.
- 12 Extra pay.
- 13 Lowest point.
- 14 Variegated.
- 15 Satisfactorily.
- 16 Speed.
- 17 Is sullen.
- 18 Lump of wood.
- 19 Ventilator.
- 20 Equal footing.
- 21 Before.

BEAM BASALT
UNRAVEL CAR
SLIT ALBINO
HIATUS EDDY
V ENTER A
HEARD VENUS
END IRATE T
A JADED TWO
PAUL BEATEN
ENRAGE CLAY
DYES LATER

RUGGLES



TRUE OR FALSE

Do People Get Moonstruck?

THE prevalence of the idea that the moon is responsible for madness is shown in the word "lunatic," derived from the Latin for moon. Periodically one reads of people attributing their violent or unnatural behaviour to the moon.

"He is ruled by the moon," a solicitor pleaded not long ago for a client charged with stealing. "He became queer at the changes in the moon," a wife said of her husband who drowned himself.

Some years ago, when a man was attacking girls in Surrey, a chief constable stated publicly that the period of danger was at the new moon, as the man "had fits of blood-lust coinciding with different phases of the moon." Is the idea true or false? Some astronomers would probably say that the moon could have no serious effect on men. But to-day, many are not quite so sure as they would have been perhaps forty years ago.

It has been shown that herrings move in accordance with the moon, and that oysters spawn in accordance with the moon's position. One marine worm in the tropics mates only once a year, at the time of the first full moon in October.

The moon changes the weight of things on the earth by its pull when it moves nearer or further away—but, of course, this is nothing to do with its phases.

The "anthroposophists" believe that the moon has a profound effect upon the germination and growth of plants, although many, and indeed most, scientific horticulturists say this is all "moonshine."

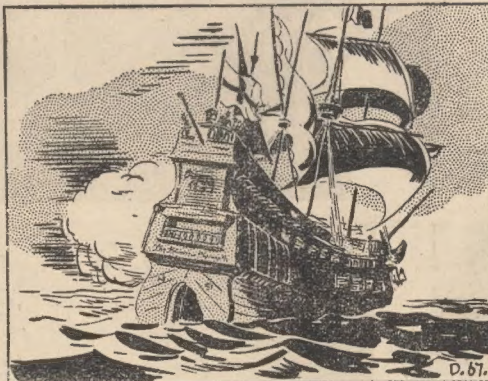
It is difficult to say whether being "moonstruck" is true or false. Perhaps the truth is that it is not any invisible force of the moon that produces the effect in human beings, but that some not very well balanced ones are influenced by suggestion. In many cases a simpler explanation than "moonstruck" is possible.

J. M. Michaelson

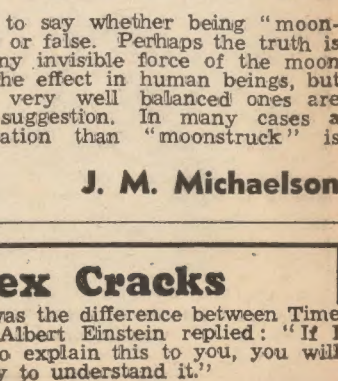
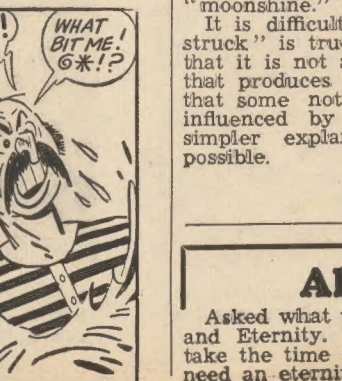
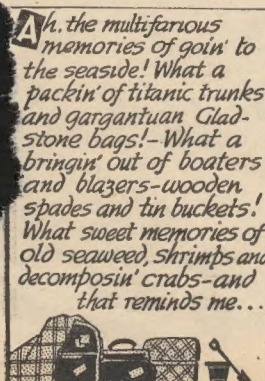
Alex Cracks

Asked what was the difference between Time and Eternity, Albert Einstein replied: "If I take the time to explain this to you, you will need an eternity to understand it."

GARTH



JUST JAKE



Good Morning



"How dare you make such a suggestion to me, Sir! And me a great-great-grandmother! You're a mannerless puppy, and I shall inform your father."



THIS ENGLAND. This is Polperro, Cornwall's gift to artists. And the only thing we have against Polperro is that, in the season, you have to be so careful where you put your feet down — or you may tread on a long-haired man or a short-haired woman.

★ GOOD NIGHT KISS FOR P.O. J. RIDDOCH



Just before the Sandman calls each night, baby Jean has an appointment with a smiling man in naval uniform.



He's in a funny boat that goes down under the water — Jean understands that. But much more important even than that is the fact that he's her Daddy.



So baby Jean kisses the smiling man every night before she is tucked up in her cot, and whispers to the picture: "Good-night, Daddy."

A modern sun-worshiper is Columbia's Evelyn Keyes, who believes in making hay-hay while the Santa Monica sun shines.



SUN-WORSHIPPER

No. 2

This beautiful Javanese girl — another pin-up picture from the collection of our foot-loose cameraman — was born to bask in the sunshine of the South Seas.



OUR CAT SIGNS OFF

"And this is sun-worshiper No. 3."

